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DISASTROUS MINERS' STRIKE.

Loxpox, April 20th.

The coal -owners' new offer proposes the establishment of a National Wages Board to deal with the principles applieable to the whole country which will be applied to the determination of wages in each district and based upon the district financial results. The periods for the ascertainment of the district results will be settled nationally. The point below which wages should not be automatically reduced will be determined nationally by reference to the base rates now existing in each colliery, including all additions since July 1914-this representing earnings considerably exceeding the highest

earnings of any period before the war. Besides these rates workers will be given as wages the whole surplus of revenue in each district during the existing abnormal period.

The workers' -representatives in each district shall be satisfied that the district proposes to pay all the wages it can bear. Owners will confer with the workers' representatives with a view of dealing with the wages of lower-paid men, and agree with the workers nationally on the relation between wages and profits in the future. There will, also, be joint audits of owners' books by accountants represent-ing owners and workers to ascertain all the facts and figures necessary for adjustment of wages.

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

LONDON, April 20th In regard to the occupation of the Rubr area in the event of Germany's not fulfilling her obligations, a French source points out that if German miners in the occupied coal-basin refuse to work, Germany will have no coal, as the only other German coal-field, apart from Upper Silesia, is the Saxon basin, which is very poor. This will threaten Germany with a general stoppage, which will, surely, compel her to carry out her obligations. It is emphasised that France does not desire to annex German territory, but simply to make Germany pay. It is estimated that three milliards france are obtainable annually from the

LONDON, April 19th. M. Berthelot, Marshal Foch, Lord the week-end which is the outcome of a George, declaring that "the time has come to end German quibblings. It is now time for action.".

BEWDLEY BY-ELECTION.

LONDON, April 20th. In the reorcestershire, Bewdley, byelection, the result was:-Mr. Stanley Baldwin (Coalition

Unionist) ...... 14,537 Mr. Henry Mills (non-official The election was due to Mr. Baldwin's appointment as President of the Board

of Trade.

MR. ESMONDE IN TROUBLE.

VANCOUVER, April 20th. Mr. Esmonde has been committed to trial on a charge of seditious utterances. He was granted bail of \$7,500.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

HAVANA, April 20th. The thirteenth game ended in a draw after the twenty-third move.

FUNERAL OF THE KAISERIN.

The ex-Kaiserin's funeral occasioned a remarkable demonstration of homage to the monarchist and military regime. Thirty-thousand people witnessed the procession to the mausoleum in the antique temple, in which Ministers, Hohenzellern ex-Royalties, nobility, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, General von Ludendorff, General Mackensen, General von Kluck, and Admiral von Tirpitz participated.

It is noteworthy that the crowd gave an ovation to Field-Marshal von Hindenburg after the funeral service.

ANOTHER FAILURE TO KEEP TRYST.

Twinkle, twinkle little star, How I wonder where you are.

Pons-Winnecke, the comet, is missing. Every night for the last three weeks astronomers all over Europe have been setting their photographic instruments to look for the comet, but these have revealed no sign of it.

Pons-Winnecke ought to pay a visit to the earth every 57 years and become visible on these occasions, but an official of the Greenwich Observatory said that there have been occasions when it has failed to keep its

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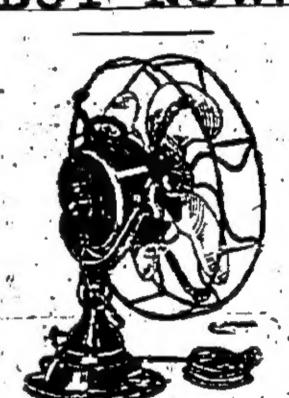
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MINERS STILL DEMAND NATIONAL WAGES AGREEMENT.

SETTLEMENT PROSPECTS INDEFINITE

LONDON, April 20. Replying to the owners' new proposals, the Miners' Federation declares that their offer merely again formulates previous proposals and is vague and meaningless. The Pederation reiterates its demand for a national

wages board and a national levy on tonnage,

The prospect of the miners' executive modifying their present demands 's not encouraged by the majority of the decisions hitherto published from various districts. One of the most important of these was made at Cardiff to-day when a full delegate conference of the South Wales Miners' Federation again affirmed its previous resolutions insisting on a national wage agreement and profits pool, and demanded the rescission of the resolution passed by the Miners. Federation of Great Britain permitting safety work in the mines. It also requested the resignation of Mr. Hodges.

BOLSHEVISM IN BRITAIN.

MUCH MISCHIEVOUS PROPAGANDA!

GOVERNMENT PREPARED.

In the House of Commons, Maj. Sir J. H. Baird, on behalf of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Shortt, stated that the Government was paying attention- to Bolshevist propaganda in Britain. It fell under three heads, namely payment of salaries to communist officials of £5 to £10 a week, subsidies to the extremist press and free distribution of revolutionary literature. He believed that this expenditure was at least £23,000 a month. There was evidence that some of the funds came from Moscow before the trade agreement was signed. Communist agents had undoubtedly been attempting to exploit the unemployed whose unofficial committees in many industrial centres are chiefly carried on by paid Red agents whose policy is to concentrate upon centres of industrial unrest. "Much mischievous propaganda had been undertaken by persons who contrive to keep within the law but the police were able to deal with them in some instances.

GOLF-LINKS TRAGEDY.

INQUEST LEAVES MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

A SINISTER FEATURE.

LONDON, April 20. The inquest on the Ashford golf links tragedy has not solved the mystery Curzon, and Field-Marshal Wilson will of who murdered Vincent Fovargue (who disappeared four months ago attend the conference at Lympne during from Dublin where he was wanted as a Sinn Feiner), in spite of the greatest letter from "M. Briand to Mr. Lloyd police efforts to solve the crime. The theory is that it was a Sinn Fein crime, the victim being shot after leaving a dance at Fulham. The body was conveyed to Ashford golf links in a motor car. A sinister feature of the inquest was that seven jurymen received letters threatening that there would be bereavements in their families if a certain verdict was returned. The verdict was "murdered by a person unknown."

A SINN PELS EDICT.

REPUBLICANS MUST REMAIN IN IRELAND.

LONDON, April 20, Sinn Fein has issued a proclamation forbidding citizens of the Irish Republic to leave Ireland without permission and prohibiting shipping and emigration agents to accept passage money or issue tickets to them. The

proclamation threatens serious penalties for infringement. SHIPBUILDING WAGES COMING DOWN.

LONDON, April 20. Shipbuilding employers and the shipbuilding trade union have reached an agreement under which wages will be reduced by 3s, a week from

May 1 and a further 3s. from June 30.

to a rise. This kept India out of the market.

SPECIAL CHINESE ENVOY.

OFFICIAL MISSION TO ENGLAND.

Mr. Chu Chih Chen, the special envoy of the President of the Chinese Republic, will shortly arrive in England on an official mission. He will present the King letters from the President of China.

SILVER MARKET.

SPECULATIVE BUYING CAUSES A RISE.

London, April 20. In the silver market America is unwilling to sell. The Continent has made no offers. China is inclined to buy. Speculative buying contributed

IF GERMANY DEFAULTS.

PARIS, April 21. A forecast of France's penalties in the event of Germany's default on May I includes a tax of 50 or 70 france a ton on coal mined in the Ruhr.

NEWMARKET RIUES.

a tax on exports, and the seizure of a proportion of shares in industrial

LONDON, April 21. The Government has sanctioned the holding of the thousand and the two thousand guiness races at Newmarket. Both will be held on April 29.

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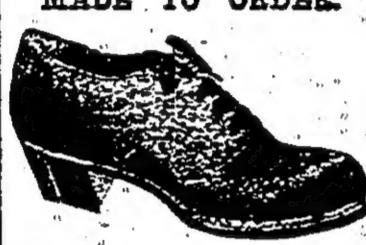
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#### SHIPPING SLUMP.

REASONS EXPLAINED.

Sir James German, K.B.E., Principal of the well-known Cardiff firm of Messrs. James German and Co., ally it was not going in British ships. chartering agents, coal factors, shipowners, "ship and insurance brokers, writes in the Journal of Commerce:-Most men engaged in the shipping

industry remember slumps, more or a year ago, and then very much of less serious, in the course of their the trouble we are now experiencing commercial career, but probably not would, without doubt, have been for half's century have conditions been avoided. quite so bad as they are to-day. There is hardly any demand for tonnage; pend entirely upon the miners. Next

the League of Nations sould take the the people's food and clothing. may purchase materials from the pro- shipping crisis. ducing countries, so that they may again set their industries going. For it is clear to everybody who thinks that the shipping industry can prosper only when the trade of the world the pur-

carry) also prospers. But there are certain aspects of this Street, Oklahoma City, 1.8.A., "that trade depression and the slump in shipping which call for special consideration. For more than a year after sideration. For more than a year after I had shaky spells and sometimes bethe end of hostilities we appeared to came so dizzy that I had to sit down be on the highway to prosperity. there, not, some reason for its collapse, other than the economic poverty of our late enemies?

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coal is the vital and essential sister weeks I could see that my nerves were industry of shipping. Coal not only becoming stronger. With this encoursupplies the power to run ships, but to us, a great coal-exporting nation. I regained my strength. I sleep norit also supplies a very great propor- and have a good appetite. I no longer tion of our cargoes. But during the have nervous or diray spells and can

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past few months but coal industry has undergone a 'complete' transformation. The big fall in output, the consequent increase in price, and the reduced amount available for export, has compelled our usual customers to look elsewhere, where they would get more coal, and get it cheaper. Nearly all last year America was sending large quantities to European countries and also to some of our colonies. Natur-Then came the September rosi strike. That lost us a great deal more trade The increased output the miners gave us in December we ought to have had

But shipping prosperity does not de freights offered are so small that own- to them, and to the men who actually ers are laying up vessels rather than go to sea, the dockers. So much has run"them at a loss; and many thou- been written of late concerning delays sands of men engaged in the seafar- at ports and on quaysides that there ing life, or at docks and quaysides, or seems hardly, anything more to be in other branches of the shipping in- said, but the matter is extremely imdustry, are now idle. The crisis is a portant just now. When trade union very real one, and a very great one. officials admit that there is room for There are many causes, chief of improvement in the handling of car- On that date a woman entered the which, undoubtedly, is the world-wide goes and boats, surely nobody will Mairie of Conquet in tears. She was economic dislocation that has resulted deny that conditions are by no means the widow Niquet. She made the from the war. After the first flush of what they should be. Since the war statement that on the previous day her activity that followed upon the armis- ended these delays have become a little boy was playing with a goat on tive we are now realising the impost very serious matter indeed, because the chiff, when the animal forced him sibility of carrying on trade success- the holding up of boats and cargoes over the top into the sea. About fully with more than half the popula- necessarily increases the cost of the three weeks later the widow learned tion of Europe in a state of economic goods the vessels carry. To everyone that the body of a boy had been found collapse, unable to carry on business in the business it is obvious that this on the strand at Porspoder and was as they did with us in the past. That increase in the cost of British car- buried. She obtained an order for part of the problem is the concern of riage has gravely interfered with the the exhumation of the body, which the Governments of the various coun- sale of British goods, with their cou- she identified as her boy by his clothtries. All restrictions on trade should revence in British ships, and has made ing. The incident was forgotten, but be removed, and I also suggest that a considerable addition to the cost of in August last it was revived by a

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TWO MOTHERS' DISPUTE.

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curious happening. Another son of necessary steps to establish credits in These, I think, briefly stated, are the widow, a boy of 12, was boarded order that the vanquished countries some of the causes of our present with Madame Stephan, of Brest. On putting the boy to bed one evening she observed that his body was covered with bruises. He wept on being questioned, and narrated how, that morning, his mother, had taken him to Conquet, made him drink a considerable quantity of white wine, and, leading him to the cliff, pushed him over. "He-rolled from rock to rock, and was finally caught in a bush of broom, but was able to ascend the chiff; and returned to Brest without seeing his mother again.

After inquiring into this story, the Brest-police had the woman arrested, and charged her with the murder of her younger son and with the attempted murder of the elder boy. She showed no emotion, but calmly demed the charges. Beyond a confrontation of mother and son on the cliff where the crimes are supposed to have been committed, the inquiry had not advanced - Now a woman of Saint Brienc has come forward with the claim that the dead body washed up at Porspoder three years ago is that of her son, who was a cabin boy on board an English vessel which had been wrecked. The police authorities have decided that Colic and Diarrhosa Remedy at hand, bottles for \$8/-. Write to the Dr. the two mothers shall attend at the It may save a life. For sale by all Williams Medicine Co., 96 Spectures. Porspoder cemetery, where the body will be disinterred for the second time. NOTICES:

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#### INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

CUBJECT to weather conditions, the following dates have been fixed :-

FINAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES, SATURDAY, 23rd April. FINAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES, MONDAY, 25th April Coancil CHALLENGE ROUND CHAMPION. SHIP DOUBLES, WEDNESDAY, 27th April.

RESERVED, SEATS may now be booked at the Pavilion by Members, Subscribers and those holding "privilege tickets ", except between the hours of 4.15 and 6.30 p.m.

The lists will remain open at the Pavilion until THURSDAY EVEN-ING, 21st April, after which date they will be transferred to Messrs Montrie & Co., Seats, Price \$1 each.

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Hongkong, April 20, 1921.

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#### NOTICE.

Dog, Cat, Poultry, Pigeon and Bird Show, 1921.

DY kind permission of the Stewards D of the JOCKEY CLUB, a Show will be held at the RACE COURSE. Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, 30th

There will be classes for all breeds, types, etc. of the above provided there are sufficient entries.

Special Prize will be given for the hest 12 eggs.

Entrance fee for Dogs \$2.00, Cats \$1.00, Poultry and Pigeons 30 cents, per pen. Cage birds, Canaries, parrots, etc., 30 cents each or avaries \$1.00. Exhibitors of pigeons and cage birds must find their own cages.

Entrance forms for the Show can be had from the undersigned and must be sent in, together with the fee, not later than SATURDAY, 23rd April.

Intending exhibitors are requested to -send in their entries as soon as possible in order to allow sufficient time to make up classes and arrange for the necessary accommodation.

B. L. FROST, Hon. Secretary. c/o E. Ex. Telegraph Co.

Hongkong, April 13, 1921.

THE SECOND GYMKHANA fixed for SATURDAY, May 7th, 1921. Draft Programmes and Entry forms may be obtained at Bace Course, Hougkong Club and Canseway Bay Stables

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#### INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

URGENT NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING OF MEM-BERS will be held in the Old Chamber of Commerce Room, CITY HALL on THURSDAY, 21st inst., for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the General body of Members 23 regards the proposed STAMP ORDINANCE

This meeting will be held immediately after the meeting called for the purpose of nominating a Representative of the Chamber for the Legislative By Order,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Secretary. Hongkong, April 18, 1921.



#### NOTICE.

NOTIFIED for information that a case of rables has occurred within the Eastern District of the City of Victoria.

All doz owners are advised to exercise strict supervision over their dogs, and to keep them on leash in. public places.

The Police have orders to enforce strictly the provisions of Section 16 of the Summary Offence Ordinance, viz: 16 .- (1) It shall be lawful for any

reasonably suspected to be in a rabid state, or which been bitten by any dog oranimal reasonably suspected to be in a rabid state.

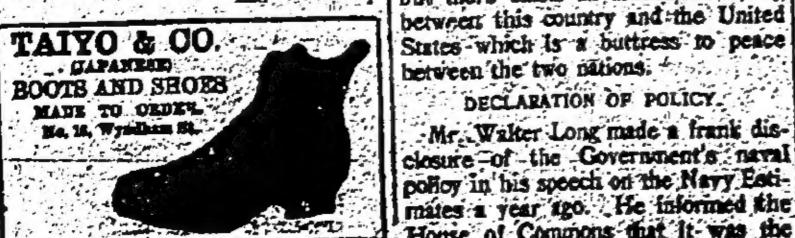
(2) The owner of any such dog or animal who permits the same to go at large, after having information or reasonable ground for believing to be in a rabid state, or to have been bitten by a dog or other animal in a rabid state. shall be liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

(3) It shall be lawful for any capital ship. police constable to destroy scribed thereon or a current licence badge; and any such constable is hereby further authorised to destroy any dos which is found straying or wandering about between the hours of 10 P.M. and 5 A.M. T. H. KING,

Ag. Captain Superintendent of Police. Hongkong, April 16, 1921.

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Archibald Hurd writes in the Dail Telegraph:-Reading between the lines of

Winston Churchill's recent speech the future of the Royal Air Force, it is apparent that the issue as between the capital ship and the submbrine has been decided. If capital ship is not going to be "knocked out" by aircraft, it is certain the submarine will not kill it. A year ago the First Lord of the Admiralty stated that his naval advisers saw no immediate prospect of the country Walter Long, when he was First Lord, ed, a year ago, on behalf of police constable " to destroy being able to dispense with big ships, any dog or other animal in spite of the claims advanced on behalf of submarines and the promise of achievement which resides in aircraft. That conclusion was reached, as is common knowledge in naval circles, after investigation and experito those who have followed the controversy which has since arisen to learn that the opinion of the Admiralty has been confirmed by the inquiry conducted by the Committee of Imperial Defence. It would have been remarkable if the result had otherwise, for there are no responsible naval officers in the world who, having had experience at sea during the Great War, have lost faith in the.

In these circumstances the forthany dog which is found stray- coming Navy Estimates will be antiing or wandering about during cipated with interest, since they will the day-time without any reveal what effect, if any, the eviowner and not wearing either | dence submitted to the Committee of a collar with the name and Imperial Defence-itself, in a sense residence of the owner in- a Committee of the Cabinet-will have upon constructive policy during the next financial year. On one point there can be no doubt. The Cabinet, as it values its life, will resist any temptation to join in competitive rivalry, either with the United States on the one hand or with Japan on the other. If any such idea was in the mind of his Majesty's Ministers, it is certain that it would lack public support. Our problems are not those of either the friendly Power on the other been given to the Sea Lords for their side of the Atlantic or of our Ally in restraint. In the latest number of the the Far East; and if by any unhappy Scientific American which has reachsatisfaction of knowing that we have through American eyes. It reprealready definitely- provided for the sents the position of the three leading contingency. Not, only would any Powers in capital ships in the present deries of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

> hetween the two nations. DECLARATION OF POLICY. Mr. Waker Long made a frank disclosure of the Government's naval policy in his speech on the Navy Estimates a year ago. He informed the House of Commons that It was the

policy of the present Government to maintain a Fleet not inferior strength to the navy of any other Power. Since the Esamates made no provision for new construction, he was under no necessity to explain in further detail how this principle would be interpreted. It may be assumed that, during the intervening twelve months, this matter has not been neglected either by the naval authorines or by the Cabinet. Parliament will expect from the Government an exposition of the naval policy which it intends to pursue, and there is no reason to doubt that that expectation

will be fulfilled, for sections of the House of Commons have exhibited some irritation at the delay. well as of ships. A year ago Mr. First Lord of the Admiralty disclaimstated that "the fleet which we ask Government, eny idea of naval rivalry for in the future, the post-war fleet, with the United States. On the moris 127,500," including, " of course, row of the passage by Congress of officers and men for service at sea, resolution authorising the new Presias well as in the shore establishments. Ident to call a conference of the great So far as ships are concerned, the Naval Powers, it may be assumed Admiralty has pursued a courageous that the British Government will give ment, and it can occasion no surprise policy of rigid economy since the close its imprimatur to no scheme of exof the war. Of the vessels which pansion of the British Fleet. were under construction-at the time adopting this attitude, it will be showof the armistice, 619 were scrapped ing its loyalty to the professions which -deliberately broken up and follow- it has made in favour of a limitation British people. Whereas in the past strength or of weakness. we maintained a two-Power standard fleet, and afterwards built to maintain . The factors governing our naval

tion, has set in example which is consistent with the new ideals embodied in the League of Nations. BALANCE OF NAVAL POWER. Neither in this country nor in the United States has sufficient credit such struggle be outside the boun- year and as it will exist in 1924;

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of the progress which was being made on the other side of the Atlantic in carrying to completion the great ship-Naval power is a matter of men as building programme of 1916 that the ing upon that action the Admiralry sent of maval armaments so as to lift from Soles,-Tat Sha Yu to the shipbreakers' yards 170 com- the shoulders of the peoples of the pleted vessels, embracing five classes world the heavy burden which they of battleships, six classes of armoured have borne so long. On the other cruisers, two classes of protected cruis hand, the conditions of international sers, seven classes of unprotected or affairs would certainly not warrant the light cruisers, and six classes of de- Government in neglecting to main stroyers all of them, more or less tain an efficient Fleet adequate to the obsolete. At a later date this pro-needs of an Empire with a population cess of elimination was continued, four times as great as that of the leaving the country, with a modest fleet | United States, linked together by the suited to the immediate needs of the seas, which may be a source either of

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stood practically ridle, the construct the problem on which the Navy Estition has begun of eighteen capital meres will shed light, and the country, ships in the United States, and eight realising all that it has owed to the posts would have an eugward angle in Japan, all of which reflect the inter- Fleet in the immediate past, and may pretation by the naval authorities of owe to it in the future, will await the those countries of the experiences of Government's decision with lively inthe war by sea. In view of the long ferest, if not with anxiety. The nation naval holiday, so far as capital ships expects economy, but it also demands are concerned, which this country has a reasonable measure of safety; and pursued, the Government has to de in the circumstances no one will chry cide whether in its opinion the state the new Pirst Lord the task of interof the world justifies it in permitting preting the Government's policy.

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foundly regrets to inform all friends to him on the street, and that Sir post which will afford him scope passed peacefully away in the French; a match cheerfully if he asked for He proposes to go to Cairo to meet Convent at 4 o'clock on the morning one. It is true that Winston his lieutenants from Mesopotamia ed for the defence, raised no objection of the 21st April, 1921.

to-day at 5.30 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGEONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

GETTING OURSELVES DISLIKED.

A Japanese magazine just received has things to say about British imperialism, and reign of terror in Ireland, Persia, Egypt, and India," which things lead-us to suspect that we are not very well loved by the writers. Chief Justice Cohalan of New York does not appear fonder of us than they are. He is reported as sayby reminding us that these people authorized publication of this Re- I are subject to disorders of the on the Legislative Council to take the and the best meat, which were bought as human beings and members of the this characteristic, because he has less and the best meat, which were bought as human beings and members of the use for it, and because Nature, followagitators, abnormal and uncommon tions, and that Lord Milner's reminer. At least, not just now, when signation was due to that. Lloyd noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diagnostics.

The Reverend Mother Felicie pro- him, that Winston Churchill nods world. And now he is to have a imperial map. It is dismaying to "The British Empire must be Government, to frame a policy of disliked. As Englishmen, as Bridismembered if the world is to have this kind and for the British Gov- tishers, we want to be respected, peace." Mr. Gandhi, of India, ernment to publish it to Egypt, to be well thought of; and even says it is derogatory to the national to the East, and to the world with popular. It is impossible to travel dignity (of Indians) to think of the out the most serious consequences about the world without noticing permanence of British connection ensuing if at the finish the British that we are not. Something at any cost. India must have real Government refuses to adopt it and ought to be done about it. How Home Rule. These are samples: give it effect." That means abolish- heartily we wish we knew what. we could quote many others. They ing the Protectorate and conceding To say "hang Churchill" does no force us to pause in our natural and independence and making a treaty good, though the actual hemp excusable boasting of an empire so of alliance with independent Egypt. might. We cannot hang all our large that the sun never sets on it. We are urged by the Milner Com- foreign critics. There isn't rope and to entertain the uncomfortable mission to keep our promises with enough. suspicion that perhans we are too out further delay, and restore "the big, and getting ourselves disliked, government of Egypt by Egyptas all bigly successful people do. ians." Yet the rumour is that the Nor can you comfort us altogether same Government which has at last TURING the summer months children to-day to nominate a representative

Egyptian Ministers, the Domi- SCOTTISH NATIONAL WAR nions, and, apparently, the Heaven-born in India. On this the Guardian comments:

"The Prime Minister's reference to India means, no doubt, that he fears that if Egypt obtained this restoration of independence our Copies of the following letters have position in India would be more been forwarded to us for publicadifficult than it is now. But would tion :it be more difficult than it will be if India learns, that the Milner Commission has advocated this policy in the language which we The Secretary, have quoted and that we have refused it? Werdo not believe for one moment that to do justice in Egypt would weaken us in India by increasing the political agitation. It would have the opposite result, for by proving our sincerity in Egypt it would stimulate the belief in our sincerity in India, and it is precisely the disbelief in ou good faith that has most damaged us in India during the last fev How could India be imby a signal act of conciliation and for more remark and appreciation if his private ownership in them was of justice done in Egypt? How handed publicly to him in this way. admitted, and they were released. could the fores of discontent and Please accept the most sincere Meanwhile the Prince had left Gerrevolt fail to be encouraged by a thanks of the Committee. We are many and settled at Lugano. refusal of such an act when it is getting on fairly well, have collected degrees he managed to smuggle solemnly recommended "to us by now over \$70,000, but we want quite through to his new home large quantithose whom we ourselves appoint- double that sum.

ously the views of the Manchester, it is for people to spare money in large sums of money to Switzerland, Guardian. We all know it, or of these days. it. It is one of those very able but annoying journals that habitually prefer the moral to the purely patriotic aspect of any question. It is, in a well-known phrase, of "Little Englander " school It is easy to ignore it, or at least to discount it. But how dismiss Lord Milner? That is less easy. By one of those weird whirligigs that the World War seems to have brought, Lord Milner, whom we have always known as a sound imperialist, is telling us that Egypt is right, and we wrong, while his one time Liberal critics and opponents in the Cabinet are understood to disapprove of his report. which takes the tone they used to take from twenty to thirty years? my own thanks to you for all the help ago. Lord Curzon and W. Churchill are for keeping our full control in Egypt, and Lloyd George has an open mind, which means that he is willing to wait and see which policy will best serve party ends at Home. " Curzon is a superior person who says what he has to say, and lets it go at that. Churchill is more dynamic, more persistent. Of him the New Statesman has this to say: "Mr. Churchill boasted the other

day that he had occupied ministerpositions for nearly sixteen He has been successively Under Secretary for the Colonies President of the Board of Trade Home Secretary, First Lord of the Admiralty, Chancelior of the Duchy Lancaster, Minister of Munitions, Secretary for War, and now Colonial Secretary and the head of the newly created Department for the Middle East. His record during most of this long period will stand comparison with the worst. Since the Armistice, in occupation of the War Office, he has been one of the chief mischief makers in the country. His contempt for public opinion, his vanity, his ignorant terror of Russia, have wasted life and money. He has taken his full Milner is respectable. It is under- share in the task of making Great stood that Lloyd George rather likes Britain stink in the nostrils of the Hamar Greenwood would give him for still more disastrous adventures. be frequently assumed in current we have practically no interests in on that money in the charge. talk and writing in this country the Arabian Peninsula, we can rest that Egypt is a part of the British satisfied that Mr. Churchill will do putting the amount at only \$5.000. Empire. This is not, and never his best to make them for us. Is has been, the case." That is awk. the Hedjaz presently to be painted case the bail of \$15,000 was too because Winston, before red? Still more do we admire his high getting into stride at the Colonial assurance in selecting Cairo for this Office, is making a trip to Egypt, meeting. Augustus Cæsar and his and reaffirming his conviction that new subjects will make each others Egypt is as red as the rest of our better acquaintance on the spot!" It is impossible after reading that find the Report saying that we have to suppose that the New Statesman

made blunders in Egypt. We are admires our Colonial Secretary as making none in Ireland or India. much as the Daily Press did. Perwhere our most accomplished haps he is not quite fairly treated. statesmen claim to "have them He is what they call a sound imwell in hand," and so why should perialist. We have no right to the same statesmen have erred in doubt his patriotism. He would Egypt? Winston will be hurt, if be, in our opinion, eligible for it turns out as the Manchester membership in our St. George's Guardian predicts, that "it is not Society. And yet we sometimes possible for an authoritative Com. Wonder if he is not, with the best mission, appointed by the British intentions in the world, getting us

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

Milner report on Egypt. For Lord nothing till he had consulted the by all Chemists and Storokeepers.

## MEMORIAL.

ALETTER FROM THE PRINCE Copies of the following letters have

> Blair Castle, Blair Atholl: 10th March, 1921.-

Hongkong St. Andrew's Society. tion sent to the Scottish National War in the Press, Memorial by the Local Scotsmen in Hongkong was, I understand, duly the Prince hoisted the red flag over acknowledged in my absence. I my- his palace of Klein Glienecke, near

We have now come to an absolute German laws. agreement. I think, on the form of The Prussian Government seems to the Shrine, and I feel that it will be have made an attempt to arrive at an of a nature that will not only be a amicable understanding with him, and credit to the great cause, but to Scotland in general.-Yours very truly, a company, over which it would have " (Signed) ATHOLL

Blair Castle, Blair Atholi,

12th March, 1921. The President.

Hongkong St. Andrew's Society. Dear Sir,-His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has directed me to forward you the enclosed letter.

May I at the same time reiterate you have given ?-Yours very truly, (Signed) ATHOLL, (Chairman Scottish National

> St. James's Palace, S. W. 12th March, 1921.

War Memorial).

The President, Hongkong St. Andrew's Society. Dear Sir,-I have just been formed of the great assistance that you have given towards the furtherance of the scheme for the erection of the Scottish National War Memorial. and as President of the Committee would ask you to accept my most grateful thanks.-Yours very truly,

> (President, Scottish National War Memorial).

(Signed) EDWARD, P.,

#### \$45,000 FORGERY CHARGE.

QUESTION OF COMPOUND INTEREST.

MAGISTRATE DECLINES TO REDUCE

The \$45,000 forgery case was remanded until May 2 by Magistrate Lindsell this morning, on the application of Mr. G. R. Haywood.

Mr. N. C. Macnamara, who appear-Churchill in one of his orations and Palestine, as well as those to the remand, but submitted that The funeral will pass the Monument mentioned Egypt as "a part of the "concerned with British interests the money the defendant had actually Empire," and that the Milner in the Arabian Peninsula." This taken was \$4,000. It was not re-Commission wrote: "It appears to last phrase is significant; though gular to include compound interest

The Magistrate said that he was

The Magistrate replied that as the defendant had managed to raise that sum, and the case would be heard in a week's time, he did not think it worth the trouble to revise the bail, which would therefore remain as originally fixed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. W. G. Saunders will be in charge of Mesers Reiss and Co. during the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak's absence from the Colony.

Sub-Inspector Robert Lanagan of the Hongkong Police returned to paid. So much so, indeed, that after the Colony yesterday by the s.s. "Demodocus," from Home leave. He Government for help, and the Finance is looking very fit.

General Sir G. M. Kirkpatrick for the purpose of forming an organisation in the Colony takes place to-day at Victoria Barracks at 5.30 p.m.

during his absence on leave. we are worried by reading the George said he could promise rhom Remedy should be given. For sale Lang. After this business the new only nomination will be Mr. A. O. stamp duty will be discussed.

## HOHENZOLLERN PRINCE.

FAMILY LIFE.

AMAZING REVELLTIONS

A very extraordinary picture of Hohenzollern family life has been submitted to the public by the Prussian Minister of Finance. The object of the department is to justify its action with regard to the estates of the ex-Kaiser's cousin, Prince Friedrich Dear Sir,-The splendid subscrip- Leopold, which had been challenged

When the German revolution came

self have postponed writing to you Potsdam, and issued a manifesto until I could report that I had handed calling on the members of the Hohenit so the Prince of Wales myself, as | zollern family to co-operate in the new President of the Fund. This was order without resentment or bitterness. done on Tuesday on his visit to Glas- His possessions, like those of all the gow. I did not wish to hand it to him other Hohenzollerns, were placed present otherwise than favourably in London, but felt that it would call under sequestration, but subsequently ties of pictures and other art treasures, Your contribution is all the more precious stones, plate, and furniture. Now, we need not take too seri- generous as I know how very difficult. He also succeeded in transferring in contravention of the existing

> persuade him to convert hisestates into made to the courts at Potsdam that controlling planes. he should be declared incapable of managing his affairs, and be placed its way through its foe and was in clear under guardianship. The application air, the crew would extend their wings, his estate of Flatow-Krojanke, an chine again instead of a projectile, land, situated on the Polish frontier. another victim. It is in justification of this series of actions that the Government has laid before the public its information as to the Prince's manner of life. fortune, it may be stated here, hundred million marks.

#### DRUNKEN ORGIES.

The details published go far back into the days of the war, when an attempt was also made to have the Prince placed under guardianship, but was stopped by the opposition of the ex-Kaiser. At that time, according to the evidence of servants, the Prince was continually under the influence of liquor, and frequently had to be carried to bed in a state crapalous unconsciousness. One the favourite amusements both himself and the Princess was to reduce the servants to a similar condition. It was stated by one lackey that he was compelled to drink between two and three bottles of German champagne in an evening. When he protested that his thirst was satisfied the Prince shouted at him, "You are not drinking for your own amusement, but for mine." At times the servants were forced to drink a mixture of port and sherry, seasoned with pepper and the most pungent English sauces, and the Royal couple evidently took the greatest delight in the wry faces which

this concoction caused. his intercourse with subordinate mem- treated with cosmetics." In the seems to have regarded the epithet clude a bill at an hotel for 75,000i. sion he described the servants to their complaints of his creditors, and alother of his vituperative phrases was guarantee from his father. deceitful, filthy, impudent gang of rascals." Moreover, such language

was not kept exclusively for servants. The Princess was heard to say to her eldest son. "Bah! Only a stupid German talks like that." To this he replied, "What! A stupid German! You ought to say German schweinhund." The servants were miserably the revolution they appealed to the wages they were receiving were 50 or The postponed meeting of ex | 60 per cent. below what was regarded service men summoned by Major as the minimum necessary for exist-

COSTLY FOOD FOR DOGS.

A meeting of members of the in enormous numbers—on one estate of time, blind to their own present approximate the life of primitive man Hongkong General Chamber of as many as eighty. When the food position, without any sense for the are still marked by these protruding Commerce will be held at 4.30 p.m., shortage was at its worst these animals value of money, as well as without and extremely hairy brows, while dogs received only the choicest mor creatures." The profligacy of the ing its usual course of conservation of sels, such as veal and pork chops, young Prince is charitably described material gradually lessens the supply which were carefully cooked for them. as an incurable inborn trait."

PLYING ." RAM." ANOTHER WAR HORROR.

STEEL-PROWED CRAFT TO CHARGE

Plans for making war more " frightnl" which are now coming within the purview of experts at the Air Ministry include that for an "air-ram."

Relying for its driving force on projected aero-engine of 3,000-horse power, it is to have a forepart of steel in the shape of a sharp, internally braced prow. The wings, telescopic, can be made to close in on themselves | the story of such a play, when Portia while the machine is in flight, leaving of us? nothing behind the prow but the hull. The propellers will draw with their supports, while the small planes at the tail will be protected by guards. The machine becomes,

her prow. Whereupon the machine would descend like a "bolt from the blue," the pilot, in a well-protected been easier to exercise control. As cockpit, steering it to a hair's breadth, this plan broke down, application was as it dived, by movements of the rear

Instantly the ram had cut or thrust was rejected, and the Minister of slide out their propellers, open up was of ourstanding merit, her force-Finance then proceeded to sequestrate their engine, and become a flying ma- ful speech on mercy being especially area of 60,000 acres of valuable forest climbing into higher air to lunk for high standard in the casket scene and

His These delicacies were furnished in such is abundance that dishes of them were estimated at between two and three left untouched. Occasionally the servants were compelled to force food into the mouths of the pampered pets. When the Prince's favourite dog Tom went driving with its master it wore they came to the conclusion that the The parts of Nerissa and Jessies were he rated them very much lower than and Miss Edith Smith respectively. detectives and spies. One of these, disguised as a kitchenmaid, kept an of eye on the preparation of his food, and is being repeated at a matines on others used to stand guard at his bed-room door during the night.

Among the documents published is an "official report" of a very remarkable character as to the life of the Princely family in Lugano. In this it is stated that Prince Friedrich Leopold the elder bought a villa for 300,000f, in which he lived in quiet retirement with his wife and a dozen servants. His son, who bears the same names himself, also bought an estate, which cost him 390,000f, and on which he spent an additional 300,000f, Here the young Prince lives in the wildest extravagance with One day the Prince amused himself a man friend. The writer of the during his toilette by making a servant report thinks it necessary to mention act the part of a dog. The man was his "peculiar elegance," his weakness made to go into the bath room, and, for silk stockings, silk shirts, and on a whistle from the Prince, come feminine jewellery, his fastidiouslyout into the dressing room on all fours, manicured hands, and the paints barking and growling, and eat out of a bestowed on his face, "which makes £1,084. dish of meat placed on the floor. In the impression of having been artfully bers of his household the Prince em- course of a year the young Prince is Mr. Macnamara said that in that ployed a vocabulary rich in superiative said to have incurred debts to the invectives. Curiously enough, he amount of a million francs, which in-German" as a particularly humi- The German Consuls in Switzerland liating term of abuse. On one occa- have been perpetually worned by the faces as "miserable, dirty German together sixty-four suits for debt have rabble," and told them that he was been commenced against him. At one only waiting for an opportunity to juncture he was in serious danger of "smash their brains to pulp." An- arrest but was saved by a telegraphic it is certain that they were originally

The author of the report philosopretiring and intimidated gentleman of fundamentally respectable character,"

#### MERCHANT VENICE.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY THEATRE ROYAL

A FINE PRODUCTION

Heartiest.congratulations are due to the H. B. Waring Company which is now playing at the Theatre Royal, on their splendid production of "The Merchant of Venice." It was an outstanding success both from the point of view of the great skill with which the various characters were presented and in the matter of the settings, the scenes being carried out with quiet effectiveness. What need to mention and Shylock are real people to most

To Miss Jeanette Sherwin as Portia smooth slope of the tapering metal and Mr. Chas. Quartermaine who took the part of Shylock must fall the chief honours. Mr. Quartermaine did not appear as a weak, doddering old man pratting of his money and his usages. There was something very virile about fact, a swift, enormously dangerous his Shylock. He showed a man just past his prime, filled with knowledge The plan would be for the air- and resentment of the indignities ram," flying high, to sight its prey in heaped upon him by the Christians, the shape, say, of a big aerial troop particularly by Antonio, but probably transport, and to manœuvre into stronger than all his thirst for reposition above it. Then the crew of venge. In the mene where Bassanto the ram, a pilot and engineer, would and Antonio arrange for the bond Mr. draw in planes and propellers till she Quartermaine acted with great vigour, was nothing but a wingless hull behind but without doubt his greatest triumph was in the Court scene. His praise for the young doctor who declared the bond forfeit, his eagerness in preparation and his final exit, besten and disgraced were carried through in a masterly manner.

Miss Jeanene Sherwin's Pornia was excellent, her acting being made all the more enjoyable by her fine elocution. Her work in the Court scene appreciated. She showed an equally the quarrel over the rings. Of the other characters considerable praise is due to Mr. Wordley Huise (Antonio) Mr. Peter Cresswell (Bassanio) and Mr. James Jolly (Gratiano). The acting of the first named was very digni-fied, while he exactly exught the spirit of the merchant, brave above his losses and resigned to his fate. Mr. Cresswell did equally well as staunch friend and dashing lover. while Mr. James Jolly got the most a jacket made of rostly fur and a pair our of his part, carrying it out with of motorgoggles. The servants said the "devil may care" air it demands. Prince wished to make them feel that admirably taken by Miss May Hallett dogs. In such circumstances, perhaps, and with other characters contributing it is not surprising that he thought it | well the play earned general approbedesirable to surround himself with tion. The two principal characters received an ovation for their splendid acting. The "Merchant of Verrice" Saturday. To-night "A Butterfly on the Wheel" is being produced.

## CHAIN OF ILL-LUCK

MAN LOSES CHILDREN, MONEY. AND PROPERTY.

in a compensation case at Cork is was stated that the applicant. George B. Savage, lost all his property in the burning of Cork on December 11; 2 few days later he lost all his savings in Farrow's Bank; when that he was in a train amoushed at Upton, Cork, a man in the compartment being shot dead; while next week two of his children died from diphtheria and his wife is seriously ill. The Recorder made an award of

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#### DO WE HAVE EVEROWS

There is a saying that "Nature never does anything without a cause." and while the functions of the appendix, the tonsils and certain other organs of the body may not be clear, placed there with some object in view-probably with respect to the hises in an odd way over the lot of the life to which primitive man was ac-Princely family. He speaks of the customed. Eye-brows, likewise, once elder Prince as "an amiable, rather had a much more important function than they possess at the present time - Centuries ago, man was accustomed whose weakness is "exactness of to manual labour much more than he attire," who "cannot assert himself is at the present time. He had not against his arrogant and hard-hearted developed the conveniences, the comwife," and who is so much depressed forts, and the labour-saving devices by debts incurred against his will that which he now accepts as a matter of he avoids being seen out of doors, course, but he was forced to work Minister wrote to the Prince that the The son and his mother still feel that hard for everything that he secured. their relation to the rest of humanity As a result, the sweat would accumuis "only that of Royal-Highnesses." late on the upper portion of his fore-Nevertheless, the report regards them head, and would trickle down toward as worthy of pity, for unkind Fate his eyes, where, if it were not for his "allowed them to grow up in the heavy overhanging brows, it would On the other hand, the Prince was clouds of a Princely Court," and they have seriously interfered with his very tender to his dogs, which he kept are consequently "blind to changes sight. Savages and others who still of hair where it is no longer necessary.

SCHOOL FOR BRIDES.

FEED THE BRUTE.

THE WISDOM OF CHICAGO.

There "is nothing new under th great city conceived themselves to be exploiting an original idea when they established a school for brides. But through the ages, as Tennyson remarks, one increasing purpose runs, and it may be not inadequately defined as the making of women a match for men. For this, indeed, all schemes of feminine education are expressly or implicitly designed, and we need not seek a precedent for Chicago in such aberrations as that of the author of "Sancford and Merton," who strove to train a damsel to be his bride by firing off a pistol at her ear. But if we were to examine all the cases recorded in fiction and fact of the men who have attempted to educate a girl into the which was taken 8 years ago from a kind of wife they fancied, there bird that never hived, works a strange would be no end. Chicago is dauntless force which apparently only requiring its maiden pupils to needs a little artificial nourishment to in "practical methods of holding a husband and keeping him happy." There is an American idiom about holding down a job which this phrase unseasonably suggests, but no doubt the brides will always clothe the iron hand in the velvet glove. The first principles of the course are based on the wisdom of the ancients. "Feed the brute" is a maxim which has come down to us from an immemorial past, and, even so, in Chicago the sanguine, potential bride begins in the kitchen. She learns to cook all sorts of " things in all sorts of ways, ment, Dr. Carrel came to the concluthe table pleasantly. " Cooking is greater activity than ever and was no

attractive across the breakfast tissues. And now, for the first time, a distressing suspicion arises in our minds. How can the Chicago course be adequate to ensure conjugal felicity? 'Tis not in mortals to command success in the art of appearing attractive." We intend no slur upon the charms of the maidens of Chicago. They are doubtless all phantoms of the delight. But to appear attractive is a matter which concerns two people, not one alone. Helen of Troy herself must. have appeared a frump when Menelaus came down to breakfast in the sulks. And we know what happened next. What, then, is Chicago doing the prospective husbands? What curriculum is established to ensure that they shall come to the breakfast table with appreciative, optimistic eyes? It is too clear that no school for brides can 'ever promise professional success to its graduates unless it is related and correlated to says Reuter's Agency, nor have all the a school for bridegrooms. But of details of a very important programme this we hear-nothing; we only hear yet been settled, but he is expected of more, and still more, tasks for to arrive at Portsmouth on the mornthe brides. They are to be expert in ling of May 9, and will be met on besewing, in dressmaking, in nursing, half of the King by the Prince of We fear they will be altogether too Wales, who will accompany him to bright and good for human nature's London. For three days the Crown daily food. And then, as a finishing Prince will be the guest of the King course, they will be instructed in at Buckingham Palace, and for a week the art of conversation and story, subsequently he will be the guest of telling." Is this wise, is it kind, is the Government. The place of resiit necessary? Chicago must know its dence has not yet been decided. Three own girls best, but we cannot think banquets will be given in his honour. that domestic bliss will thus be multiplied. - Daily Telegraph.

£18,000 BOOK.

TOO CONFIDENTIAL TO PUBLISH.

about £18,000, but he does not think then visit France and other countries that it will be published as the details on the continent incognito." gre too confidential.

Thus to-day's Canton Times :-Our suffragettes are on the war path again. They are out to canvass for more members and will not be actisfied until they enroll every woman in this city as a member of their association. As an inducement they offer their poor, hard-working sisters the privilege of joining ther association for the sum of ten cents. No mention is made by the suffragette committee as to the membership tee for the girl students.

HINDOO FROCKS.

LATEST IN TRANSPARENT PARIS

Intended for tall, slim, dark, gracesun, not even in unicago, we need attention at the Autenil races. They just inside the base-line and is nearly flat, where I have been living, and not doubt that the inmates of that are of plain material with beautiful untakeable. His brother cannot called on Friday morning.

> type are characterised by a transparency even more daring than the extremely décolleté style which is nou out of fashion.

#### HEART ALIVE IN A BOTTLE.

Deep in the heart of a chicken.

keep it going for ever. The heart, which was taken from an embryo bird, lives in a glass jar in the laboratory of Dr. Alexis Carrel, head of the Rockefeller Research Institute of New York. It is surrounded by an antiseptic solution which seemingly satisfies all its needs in life. for the organ, after all these years, is still hale and hearty. In fact, it is severa times larger than when it was first bottled and is continually throwing out fresh tissues.

After the 3rd year of the experito . put the results on sion that the connective tissue showed first, economy second, and every true longer subject to the influence of time. man will applaud the wisdom of He adopted the theory that, excluding Chicago. There is a course in accidents, connective tissue cells may domestic finance, with lessons in propagate indefinitely. During the how to buy, what to buy, and, we several years of Dr. Carrel's absence trust, what not to buy. Then the on war, service, in France the heart damsels proceed to cultivate a love remained untended in its bottle. of beauty, and "the bride is taught | Careful examination now shows it still the vital importance of appearing beats and adds continually to its

#### JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE

THE VISIT TO ENGLAND.

The King has appointed the following gentlemen to be attached to the Crown Prince of Japan during his Imperial Highness's stay in this country, says a Home paper.

Admiral the Hon. Sir Stanley Colville, First Naval A.D.C. to the King. General Sir Charles Monro, A.D.C. General to the King, late Commander-in-Chief in India.

Captain Sir B. Godfrey Faussett, Equerry to the King. Messrs. Lampson and Ashton Gwat-

kin, of the Foreign Office. The exact duration of the Prince's visit to this country is not yet known, one by the King at Buckingham Palace on the night of his arrival, one by the Prince of Wales, and one by the British Government. There will also be a banquet and reception

at the Guildhall. On the part of the Japanese there will be a banquet and reception by the Embassy, and entertainments by the Japan Society and the Japanese Mr. J. F. Hope stated in Parliament | colony. Afterwards the Prince will "that the book which is being compiled make a tour of the provinces. He is to show the work of the Ministry of expected to be in this country about Results to Saturday, Mar. 12 (Inclusive.) bookstand, card table, electric table (as announced in May and June of "Munitions during the war, will cost three weeks, and, it is thought, will

dor in London; General Nara, con-Chamberlain; Viscount Tauchiya, Chamberlain; Mr. Saionji, Master of the Ceremonies; the Secretary of the Tokyo Foreign Office: naval and military A.D.C.'s, and two doctors.

SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS.

SEMI-FINAL OF OPEN DOUBLES.

The Hancock brothers got into the final of the Open Doubles Championthip of the Colony yesterday, beating Wong Po Keung and V. Yvanovitch in three sets. They played in fine style, making few mistakes and combining perfectly except on one occa-

The match started with the Hancocks going ahead strongly. Wong more less at his ease but I vanovitch suffering apparently from nerves. The Portuguese seemed to have no control over his racquet at all and but for his earlier displays in this tournament might have been judged out of his class. Wong and he began lobbing but were unable to get the length and R. Hancock smashed them unmercifully. Owing to his immense height smash so well but vesterday was Some of the evening gowns of this volleving superbly. The Englishmen hunting around to see if I had anyoutplayed their opponents in every thing interesting, and I said to him, part of the game in the first set, 'Have you seen my revolvers?' He though the play was much closer than said 'No,' and asked me to show the score 6-1 would have led one to them to him. One was an automatic

> even to 3 all. Then the Hancocks went ahead, to 5-3. Wong and Yvanovitch pistol. I walked across the room now made an effort and won the next game against their opponents' service. the door, and by my action he knew Yvanovitch serving, there was a bril- that I wanted him to pretend we were liant display of volleying between having a duel. Wong and H. Hancock. This close work at the net provided the most go! and on the word Go we will both brilliant-play of the match and Wong turn round. I then said. 'One, two, and his partner eventually took the three go!" and we both turned game making it 5 all. The English- round and faced each other and

next two games and the set at 7-5. I pressed my trigger, and I though could do little in the third set, and matic pistol. Wong played somewhat wildly. The Englishmen finally took the set quite easily at 6-2. They stand an excellent chance of winning the Challenge Round, and make one of the finest loubles pairs that Hongkong has seen

HOME POOTBALL.

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MOCK DUEL TRACEDY.

ETON BOY'S STORY.

"AMAZINGLY RAD LUCK."

A dramatic story of a mock duel ton. in which an Eton boy shot his school chum dead was told at a Westminster inquest. ..

The dead young man was Aylon Tavora Luiz Fernandez, aged 18, a Cambridge undergraduate, and the son of a solicitor living at Haddon Lodge, near Stalbridge, Dorset. The. tragedy occurred while he was visiting his friend, Philip Cecil Clifford, the son of Major Frank Clifford, at 17. Parkside, Knightsbridge.

In a statement describing what happened Mr. Clifford said:

"Since I went to Eton in 1916 one of my dearest pals has been Aylon ful women. Hindoo robes designed by he uses a round-arm smash with a Fernandez. He has been in the habit a leading Paris modiste attracted much slight undercut which comes down of visiting me at my grandmother's

> "When in my bedroom he was pistol and the other a five-chamber In the second set play was quite revolver. He examined both of them, and I then took towards the door and stood facing

"I said, 'I'll say One, two, threemen however recovered and took the presented the revolvers at each other. Disheartened by this Yvanovitch he pressed the trigger of the auto-

"We then exchanged pistols by mutual consent. We stood back to back, and I sgain called out. One two, three go!" We both turned round. I pulled the trigger of the automatic pistol, and to my horror I heard an explosion, and my friend or a while. Score to the Hancocks, fell to the ground. I want to make it quite clear that when I turned round I did so very rapidly, and did not take any aim at my friend. After he was shot he never spoke."

Mr. Clifford, who broke down while giving his evidence, said he bought the pistol and his father gave him the revolver. He had no idea the pistof was loaded.

The coroner said the evidence left no doubt as to how Fernandez came pulled the trigger the first time he might have killed Clifford. It was an amazing piece of bad luck that Fer-Certainly it was rather surprising that a young man, with his first shot, should have struck another in the Bath Room Utensils.

It was very deplorable that a young man of Clifford's age should be allowed to have possession of two such pistols with a large quantity of ammunition. He recorded a verdict of Accidental Death, and expressed his, sympathy with the relatives of Fernandez, and with Clifford himself

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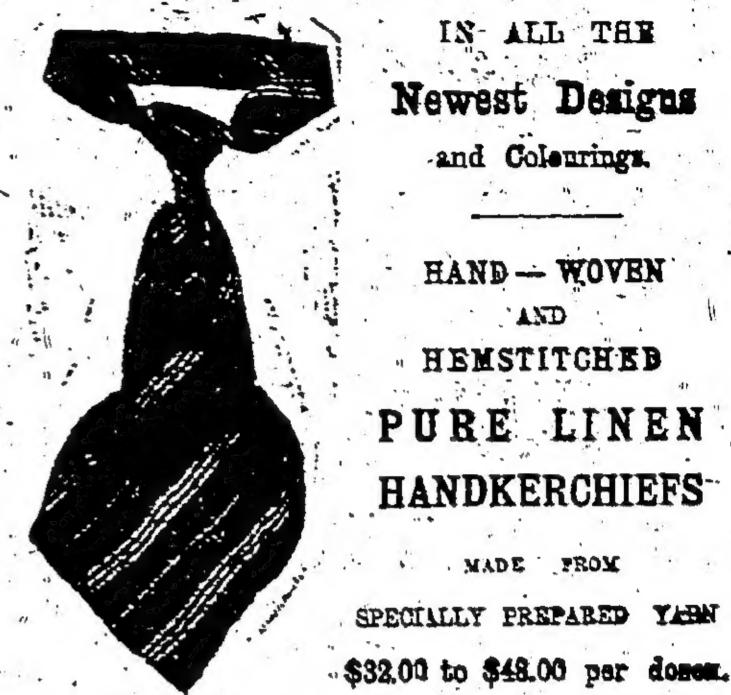
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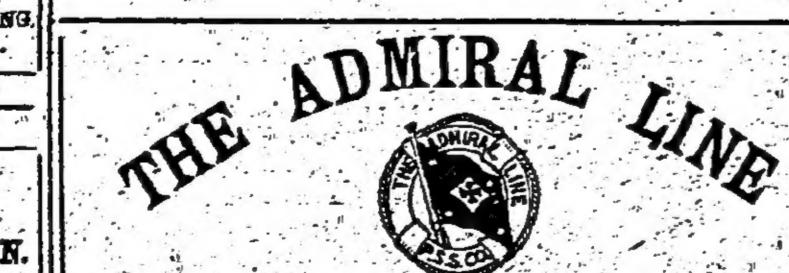
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FROM ILPIA.

6.—B. F.

Wakasa Maru. Apr. 22 -- N. Y. K. Elpenor. 24.--B. Soudan. 28.-N.Y.N. Inaba Maru. May 2.-R. F. Pyrrhus. Antilochus. 4.~J.C.J.L. Tjisozduri. 4-E&A KADOWIE 7.-R.I. Takada. 12.—P. & O. Vagola. 16.-B I. Japan Tydeus. June &-B.F. Enryades. Bellerophon Mentor.

FROM MINILE.

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Aug. 4-P. & O. Kalyan.

Apr. 28,-J.O.J.L. May 8 .- J.G.J.L.

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Japan. Malacca Maru. FROM BOMBLY.

Apr. 25.—B. I.

Apr. 26.-P' & O. Dilwara. FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDEMS

Apr. 30.-A. O." Changsha.

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Talthybius. 28.-R. F. Tyndereus. June 17.-B. F. July 14.—B. F. Protesilans. Kaystone State. 30.-A. L. Aug. 5.-B. F. Tencer: Talthybins.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. May 8.-J.C.J.L. Tjisonderi.

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INABA MARU ... ... ... ... Friday, 29th Apr., at 11 a.m. KAMO MARU ... ... ... ... Friday, 13th May, at 11 a.m. IYO MARU .... ... Friday, 17th May, at 11 a.m.

AMBURG LONDON, HULL & ROTTERDAM. MATSUYE MARU ... ... Friday, 29th April.

TVERPOOL & MARSEILLES via Suez. TONEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboange, Thursday who go quietly through life quieting Mrs J. Acock Taland, Townsville & Brisbane.

AKI MARU ... ... ... ... ... ... Tuesday, 17th May, at 11 a.m. TANGO MARU ... ... ... Theoday, 21st June, at 11 a.m. ... Then did I meditate upon the Mr N. V. Barnett Mr H. Merriman W. YORK via Suez.

MBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

AN PORTS Nagasaki, Kobe & Yolohama. MGO MARU ... ... ... ... Tuesday, 17th May, at 11 a.in

NGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA. WA MARU ... ... ... Monday, 25th April Tuesday ... Theoday . 137th April.

MIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

S. YABUDA: MADERES.

#### TWINKLE STARS.

ROUT OF THE "GOBLINS."

Twinkle stars for night nurseries are the charming device invented by the father of two little children to drive away the fear of darkness.

Finding that his two little daughters were nervous at night and frightened by all the bogeys and goblins that haunt the shadowland of childhood, he thought of making luminous stars to go on the ceiling.

Having cut out stars a few inches across out of wood, he painted them with luminous paint and nailed them to the ceiling above the children's cocs. The effect was almost magical. Because they were comforted by the friendly blue-white glow of the stars above them, night no longer had terroes for the children, who went happily to sleep.

#### WASTE-PAPER MAN.

ing the Parables of Safed the Sage. Mr & Mrs Ashton Miss Konkoleviky Here is one:

"I rode upon a railway train. Mr R. C. Bell And I spent the night in that chief Mr R. E. O. Bird Mr & Mrs Langr dge torture of our Hurried Civilization. Wr and Mrs D. E.Mr R. MacGregor even in a Sleeping-Car. And I slept well; and so, as I judge from my M-F. Bouliol shoes, did the Porter," saith Safed Mr M. J. Breen the Sage.

Now in the morning, the train Mr W. G. Calder Mrs Miller, stopped long at a Junction. And I Comdr. and Mrs C.Mr J. M. Miller. looked out of my window, and behold Mr G. F. Caville Mr A. C. Newcomb if there had been a Band Concert was Waste Paper of many kinds and Miss M. Cooper in Great Abundance. . There were Paper Bags that might have contained | Mr D. F. Cuthill Peanuts, and boxes that had contained Cracker-jack, and bits of Newspaper, and Soiled Programmes; and if there be any other kinds of Waste Paper that people leave in Parks, they Miss Denison were there, and Then Some.

"And I looked, and behold, one man with a Sack. And the Sack was Mrs T. B. Drew Mr H. Spicer suspended from his neck, and was Mr D. D. Dryden behind him and upon the left of him. Mr & Mrs JoznaMr J. F. Swindolls And the mouth of the Sack was held open with a Hoop. And the Mouth Mr C. Farmer was not wide, but was Wide Open; Mr J. Farmer blew not out, but stayed out. And the Sack was a Great Sack, and contained as it were Two Bushels.

"And in his right hand did the man carry an Iron Spear, even a Rod that was sharpened at the end. And the other end was shaped even like unto an Handle.

"And he walked through the Park, and he thrust the Spear through the Pieces of Paper, even the Newspaper Bags and the Cracker-jack boxes. Mr C. W. Anderson Mrs F. N. Harness And he dropped them into the Sack. Lord Acheson Mr J. Scott Ha And when the Sack was full, then Mr M. E. Bandman Mr and Mrs C. did he empty it into a Burner of wire Mr and Mrs G. H. Hawkins that I beheld behind the Shrubbery; and he burned the Papers with fire. And he came yet again and did like- Mr and Mrs T. W. "Jacobs

"And even as we waited, the Park began to look Respectable. And I Mrs E. R. Belillos Karanjia. saw that before the Sun had risen high in the Heavens his job would Mr & Mrs S. Bisney Mr Hsu Jiu Lin be done, and that which had been an Mrs Blackburn eye-sore would be a place of Beauty. Mr & Mrs F. Gould-Mrs E. MecBeild

"And I considered this, and I said. One sinner destroyeth much Dr J. G. LyonMr and Mrs W. A. good; but one Righteous man who goeth about doing good can do some- Mr & Mrs E Cock thing toward evening up the work of Mr N. Croucher many sinners. For behold, the crowd Mr F. Dennis that scattered the papers were many, and this man is but one; but he goeth straight at the business of making his part of the world better, and he de-Evereth the goods.

people in the world, and I know a Mr J. A. M. Fox ner Where They Are, and who go Mr H. G. Gerin quietly about making this world a Capt T. P. Hall

Safe and clean and happy spot and Mr J. C. Hampson Maj. & Mrs Wright make no fuss about it. For the Crowd that doth eat Cracker-jack and yell Reh-Rah-Rah and scatter Paper maketh a big stir in the world, but Mr H. W. Bird Mr and Mrs E. the world doth little note nor long Mr E.S. Boyes Ormiston
Temperature the honescome markets of the Mr and Mrs A. H.Mr and Mrs G. J. remember the beneficent work of the

Waste-Paper Man. "And I considered those good and quiet souls in whose presence all Scandal doth die; who take up no reproach against their neighbours, but false rumours, and healing life's little Mr B. O Alleman Mr W. W Mallory and I thanked God for such good folk. Mis Armstrong Mr J. C. Mead

way in which the Human Race hath Mr J. Berimskell Miss Neayon shall not outweigh the infinite grace of dog

a very good plan to tell folk to be a Mrs R. Hashim Mr and Mrs Little More Careful not to litter up Mr D. Hedra God's Park, but to keep clean and Mr B. H. HendersenMr and Mrs H. W. wholesome the good world in which Mr M Perrera: our heavenly Father hath permitted us | Mrs Hibbard.

## EXIT 'ROSEBUD' MOUTHS.

LIP SALVES TO MATCH COSTUMES.

A "rosebud" mouth is no longer the fashion. Lip-salve to match the general colour scheme of the dressmauve, green, or brick-red is the newest idea. It made an appearance recently at a Bond-street dress show.

At the "spring opening" of a wellknown French house in Bond-street one of the mannequins, arrayed in a wenderful sequined creation, recited ome French verses appropriate to the occasion.

Music and tea are not unusua accompaniments to dress shows, but for an accomplished mannequin entertain the guests is surely an

## VISITORS AT THE ROTELS.

PEAK HOTEL

Mr and Mrs. H. W.Mr R. G. S Kay Humphrave Some American papers are publish- Mr and Mrs W.Mr and Mrs Kon-Surgeon-Comdr. and Mr J. H. Kring M.M. B. C. Lake

Mrd Mrs C.P. Harce Mr & Mrs J.R. March Mrs Mathiasen Mr and Mrs J. F. Mr H. B. Bridger

a little Park. And it was littered as Mr and Mrs T. W. Col. L. A. Ficholson, hopes of avoiding such a misfortune there on the night before. For there Mr & Mrs CockburnMr and "Mrs T. L. Mr and Mrs W. E. Mr P. Crowley Mr J. S. Pobizson Mr J. D. Danby Frag. Comdr. W. Mr and Mrs lt. K. Eng.-Comdr. Mr H. W. Roger Dawson Mr R. P. Shaw

Mr and Mrs A.Major& Mrs Sunders Mrs L Simpson Mr A. Findley mith Mr J. Desormes Mr and Mrs F. JiMr & Mrs E. Grant Mr and Mrs S. J Duncan . Mr A. V. Farmer Mr & Mrs Thomson and whatever dropped into the Sack Rev. and Mrs W. T. Mr and Mrs Quarles Van Ufford Featherstone Mr J. G. Vaux Mr and Mrs H. L.Mr R. A. Walter Mr T. A. Warwick

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> REPUISE BAY HOTEL. Compton & child Robinson

> > CARLTON HOTPL.

hurts, and doing it without any fuss, Mrsaud Mrs W. W.Mrs B. E. L. Mas. Miss McDiarmid. way in which the Human Race hath littered up this Planet since first Adam and Eve did Feed Peanuts to the Elephant in Paradise and forgot to pick up the Bag; and how the soul of the Infinite Father hath been grieved through the long ages over the way we have mussed things up. And I considered the Patient Love of Him who bare our sins, and put them behind. His back, and cast them into the depth of the Sea. And I have great hope that the sins of the many shall not outweigh the infinite grace of doo.

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Widders and

NEW NAVY ESTIMATES.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The statement Explanatory of the Navy Estimates makes an announcement of the greatest importance. It is that a first instalment of £2,500,000 is to be voted for the replacement of big ships which are obsolete. "

.The exact number of such ships to be laid down is not disclosed, but it is known that four are to be begun: Two will be hid down forthwith and two others after the Imperial Conference has considered the maval: posttion. They will be the first large vessels commenced for the Navy since 1916, and in them, the experience stated to have been acquired by our naval constructors at Juriand will be applied. The total amount of the new - Estimates is £82,479,000. £8,250,000 less than last year. . . .:

The policy adopted is that which Mr. Long announced before his reterement-maintenance of a One-Power Sandard. There will be universal Wrs McAinsh Mr & Mrs O. H ighes regret that ill-health has prevented him from himself placing his proposals before Parliament, and universal respect for a career which, in its devomes tion to duty and sacrifice of every percolasti sonal interest, has been worthy of all that is best in British public life. ! One of the reasons why these big ships are to be built is that, as he would have stated, without these orders our gunmaking and armour-making plants in private works could not be maintened in efficiency. The nation would have lost all power of constructing battleships in the future. It is satisfactory to observe that the Government expressly disclaims any intentions of competing with other Powers. Its by a " frank and friendly discussion." with them are shared by the public.

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V.—THE LIGHT OF EL-MEDINEH.

BY SAXE ROHMER.

(Continued from yesterday.)

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Wherein the guardian of the sacred slipper is mysteriously transported to the abode of Hassan of Aleppo and receives further evidence of the omniscience of the Hashishin and the futility of trying to conceal the relic from their vigilance.

"The detective of fiction would be hard at work on this case, now," said Mr. Bristol, of New Scotland Yard, again. smiling, "but I don't even pretend to be. "I am at a standstill and I don't care who knows it." -

whereabouts of Earl Dexter?"

" Not the slightest, Mr. Cavanagh. You hear a lot about the machinery door. of the law, but as a matter of fact, looking for a clever man hidden in London is a good deal like looking for a needle in a haysrack. Then, he may move, and I formed a sudden deterhave been bluffing when he told you mination. Making no sound in my he had the Prophet's slipper. He's heeliess Turkish slippers, I crept close already had his hand cut off through up to the door and dropped upon my interfering with the beastly thing, and knees. like to find him."

piece, scratched his head perplexedly, and thrust the revolver barrel through In this perplexity he had my sym-the opening. pathy. No such pursuit, I venture "Who are you?" I cried. "Anto say, had ever before been required swer or I fire!"-and along the barrel of Scotland Yard as this of the slip- I peered on to the landingper of the Prophet. That an organization founded in 1090, which had made thing impalpable, -a powder-a va- September morning? She was weara science of assassination, which pour to this hour I do not know what ing a skirt of dove colour, with a through the centuries had perfected -enveloped me with its nauseating white-braided coat. Her hair, which the malign arts, which lingering on in fumes; was puffed fully into my face! had been dyed. was golden. a dark spot in Syria, had suddenly My eyes, my mouth, my nostrik be- death, so the doctors declared, was migrated and established itself in Lon- came choked up with a deathly stifling due to strangulation by the bootlace; don, is a proposition almost unthink- perfume.

"ruled by the lineal descendant of its was sinking into a void, for aught I doubt, been done to death. founder, Hassan of Aleppo, Sheik of knew that of dissolution, I pulled the the Assassins, was in our midst, hot trigger once, twice, thrice . . . upon the track of those who had looted | "My" God! -the words choked in the holy slipper from the East. I my throat and I reeled back to the knew that ghastly crimes already stood passage, "it's not loaded i" to the credit of the hashishin group;. I threw up my arms to save myself,

had died by the hand of one of the seemed a bottomless pit. uncanny creatures of the band. ing American cracksman, Earl Dexter, upon a cushioned divan, in a small should have ventured to touch that apartment which I find difficult adebloodstained relie of the Prophet, that quately to describe.

cleverness has failed to "save him. in fanciful designs with gleaming sing visitor; and it now remained to swered." Oh! I'm just on my way He's probably a dead man by now- green stones. which accounts for our failing to find him; and Hassan of Aleppo has re- with yellow wood, behind the divan months was to defy all the East taking his gruesome company en bowl and a tall pot of yellow por- cleverest detectives. To the mur- received a letter from him from with him-God knows how! But celain; I lay amid yellow cushions that accounts for our failing to find having golden tassels. Some of them

could render but a poor account of nothing but silk and luxury, yellow my stewardship, let me confess that and green and gold. I was anxious to take that comforting theory to my bosom. I would have with a perfume wholly unmistakable heart were sitting on the South Beach, given much to know beyond any pos- by one acquainted with Egypt's ruling per and its bloodiustful guardian were hashish—a stench that seemed to take away. "Soon. Mason said," they had threatened to murder—he was been an engineer." He was tall and sibility of doubt that the accursed slip- | vice. It was the reek of smouldering |

far away from England." the English phase of the slipper's history is closed? You think that Dexter, minus his right hand, has eluded British law-that Hassan and Company have evaded retribution?"

although that means the biggest failure in my professional career, I am to the yellow ceiling. glad-damned glad !""

parture and I leaned from the window pare to face again that scene which watching him pass along the court had something horrifying in its yellow-Fleet Street. ....

The heat to-night was very oppressive. A sort of steaming mist seemed to rise from the court and no cooling breeze entered my opened windows. The clamour of the traffic in Fleet Street came to me but remotely. Big Ben began to strike midnight. So far as I could see, residents on the other stairs were all abed and a set upon me sternly, reprovingly. velvet shadow carpet lay unbroken

across three parts of the court. The last stroke of the cathedral bell died away. Other more distant bells still were sounding dimly, but save for the ceaseless hum of the traffic, no unusual sound now disturbed the archaic peace of the court.

I returned to my table, for during the time that had passed I had badly neglected my work and now must

just reseated when there came a yery soft rapping at the outer door!

I stole quietly into the passage. was in darkness. How odd it is that in moments of doubt instinctively one shuns the dark and seeks the light. pressed the switch highing the hall lamp and stood looking at the closed

Why should this late visitor have rapped in so uncanny a fashion in prelerence to ranging the bell? I stepped back to my table and

slipped a revolver into my pocket. The muffled rapping was repeated. beauty As I stood in the study doorway saw the flap of the letter-box slowly

faintly luminous slir in the door near, his eyes are drawn to the pros- Mrs. Bennett say to her husband, " showed me that the flap was now fully trate figure. He pauses, glances shall follow you for the child's sake, raised. Then quite silently the flap carelessly at it, and is about to pass and unless you are careful I will get was lowered. Came the soft rapping on. Some holiday-maker, he thinks, you fifteen years." To which Bennett

"Who's there?" I cried.

thirty seconds or more. Then again "You have absolutely no clue to the it was disturbed by that ghostly, muffled rapping:

"Who's there?" I cried loudly-

What do you want?" The flap of the letter box began"

really can't believe he would take. Thereupon the flap became fully further chances by keeping it in his lifted, but from where I crouched possession. Nevertheless I should beneath it I was unable to see who. or what was looking in yet I hesitated He leaned back against the mantle- no longer. I suddenly raised myself

Still no one answered. But some-

'Yet I knew that such a society, about me was slipping away, that I caused by herself. She had, beyond

knew that poor Professor Deeping lurched, and fell forward into what

When I opened my eyes it was It was hard to believe that the dar- a conviction that I dreamed I lay

beneath the very eyes of the fanatics being hung with yellow silk, its floor velope of which bore the Woolwich you, dear, but I will make up for it was his custom made a note that who fiercely guarded it. What he entirely covered by a yellow Persian postmark. Mrs. Rudrum, the land- when I do see you. Your most loving he was potting plants at the time, hoped to gain by his possession of the carpet. One lamp, burning in a frame lady, had no difficulty in identifying and affectionate Herbert." slipper was not evident, but the fact of some lemon-coloured wood and the dead woman as her missing. To the girl's amazement, however, appeared. remained that, if he could be believed, having its openings filled with green lodger; and she noticed that a long when she was walking with a friend he had it, and, provided Scotland glass, flooded the place with a ghastly gold chain which Mrs." Hood was in Hyde Park on the Sunday she Yard's information were accurate, he illumination. The lamp hung by gold wearing when she started on her last suddenly met her fiance, at the very still hirked in hiding somewhere in chains from the ceiling, which was walk was missing. yellow. Several low tables of the "My theory is," said Bristol, light- same lemon-hued wood as the lamp- that the murdered woman could be grandfather. When she expressed ing a cigarette, "that even Dexter's frame stood around; they were inlaid no other than Mrs. Hood, the mis- her surprise at meeting him he an-

were figured with vivid green devices. "I stood up rather wearily. Although To contemplate my surroundings poor Deeping had appointed me legal assuredly must be to court madness. guardian of the relic and although I No door was visible, no window;

To crown all, the air was heavy me by the throat, a vapour, damnable "Then you think," I said, "that and unclean. I saw that a little censer, golden in colour and inset with emeralds, stood upon the furthermost corner of the yellow carpet. From it arose's faint streak of vapour; and I followed the course of the sickly scent-"I do!" said Bristol grimly, " and ed smoke upward through the still air until in oily spirals it lost itself near

For some time I lay endeavouring Shortly afterward he took his de- to regain command of myself, to preness, touched with the green and gold. eyes, I sat up with a suppressed cry. easily involve inquiry at thousands work at one o'clock on that day, and For a tall figure in a yellow robe from beneath which peeped yellow slippers, a figure crowned with a green turban, stood in the centre of the apartment! It was that of a majestic old man, white bearded, with aquiline nose, and the flerce eagle eyes of a fanatic

With folded arms he stood watching rose slowly to my feet.

Hassan spoke in that gentle voice which I had heard only once before. (To be combined.)

ROMANCES OF CRIME.

AMAZING DRAMAS OF THE

THE SECRET OF THE BEACH.

An Ex-Official of Scotland Yard writes in Reynold's Newspaper the

still, upturned face the sun's rays. On their return to England they was already about his neck. finsh into a semblance of life and had taken lodgings at Plumstead,

In the distance appears a dark, turbulent life together. having an early sun-bath. A second angrily retorted, "I wish you were glance, however, causes him to halt. dead, and unless you are careful you He approaches the figure, stoops soon will be." The silence remained unbroken for down, touches the face and draws Equipped with this information back in horror.

I advanced a step nearer to the her cheeks; around her neck is a on the charge of having murdered bootlace tightly drawn. She has his wife. When he was arrested he been the victim of foul play. In his affected the greatest surprise and terror he rushes wildly back to the indignation. "I don't know what neighbouring town to tell the grim you mean," he said to the officers. story of his discovery to the police. I have never been at Yarmouth in Such was the opening scene, a few my life, and I have not lived with years ago of a drama of crime and my wife since last January. I found mystery which caused almost un- a lot of letters in her pocket from paralleled excitement and interest another man." It was one thing, throughout the United Kingdom, and however to arrest Bennett! it was which for many months baffled all quite another to prove his guilt. the efforts of the police to find the But the police were satisfied that key to it. Seldom has a crime pre- they had got the right man, and sented such a difficult problem; proceeded confidently to draw the scarcely ever has the problem been net of conviction round him. solved with more ingenuity and

dogged tenacity. Who was this strange woman who was "thus found dead-foully murdered—on the Yarmouth beach in the peace and beauty of that and the bruises on her face and body Wildly, feeling that everything could not, they said, have been

> THE LAUNDRY MARK To her identity there was no clue, with some people called Rudrum, and two days later he wrote:-

There could thus be no doubt! was at the bedside of his dying discover who she was and who was there. You see, some of my rela There was a niche framed about her murderer-a task which for tions are with the old man, I hear; ingenuity and resources of the hurry." And the following day she although he had probably been seen by a young Yarmouth man called Mason. who, when he heard of the tragedy, told the police the following story:

SOUNDS OF A QUARREL About a quarter to eleven on the night of the tragedy-Saturday. September 22-Mason and his sweetwhen another couple approached and was proved that, while his wife "superior, well spoken man," said seated themselves some thirty yards was still living—the wife whom he Mr. O'Driscoll, "who might have began to talk loudly, almost as if they engaged to marry another woman dark, and dressed in a dark suit. His cular-preferred to recognise in the were quarrelling. I heard the womar, with whom he was evidently deeply face bore traces of scratches, one of monster an Indian fin-whale, but call out 'Mercy, mercy!' and then I in love. It was discovered that he his boots was unlaced, and he was obviously it is nothing of the sort. heard a sound of manning. At this had given her costly presents, includ- in a state of great excitement-alpoint my sweetheart and I got up ing one of Mrs. Bennett's own and moved off. We passed close by brooches. He had arranged to marry and looked up at me; but it was so house for this purpose at Charlton. dark that I could not see his features, It was found, too, that the letter and I couldn't possibly identify him received by "Mrs. Hood" "a few

if I saw him agaio." hope of the police was to trace in the habit of using. mark on her petticout—a clue so his movements on the Saturday of slight that it seemed to hold scarce ly the murder. Inquiry at Woolwich any promise of success, for it might revealed the fact that he had left his of laundries scattered all over the at three o'clock he had been seen country. But the task, formidable consulting, a railway time-table. as it was, did not daunt the police. At ten o'clock in the evening search was made hundreds of house at Yarmouth, laundries were visited, until, after company of a woman who many weeks of fruitless search, their identified as "Mrs. Hood."

pertinacity was rewarded. that of Mrs. Bennett.

TRACKING DOWN. But who was Mrs. Bennett, and who was the young man who visited damning against a man charged with a word of confession.

her? These were the next questions | murder. And yet, conclusive of guilt the police set themselves to answer. as it appeared to be, at the trial, After long and fruitless inquiries it which was one of the most sensationwas discovered that the visitor was al and dramatic in the annals of the one Herbert John Bennett, a young law, evidence was produced which man employed at a Woolwich factory; seemed just as conclusively to show and by slow degrees his history was that Bennett could not possibly have brought to light.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Some years earlier, it was found, was accused. when Bennett was a grocer's assis- The case for the prosecution was tant, he had lost his heart to a girl presented with great skill; and, as following account of one of the most of seventeen, from whom he was witness followed witness, the net was sensational and mysterious of crime raking music lessons, and had marri- drawn so completely round the pried her, although he himself was somer that there seemed to be no A glorious morning in late Sep- barely out of his teens. In some possible loophole for escape from its tember. The rays, of the rising sun mysterious way-by selling sham meshes. Indeed, when the last witare tinting with gold the white-capped antique violins, it was said he had ness left the box Bennett appeared breakers, rolling on to a far-reaching procured sufficient money to take his to be a doomed man, if ever there expanse of yellow sand. A scene of young wife for a holiday trip to South | was one; and, as he stood in the peace and solitude, broken only by Africa, a trip on which, significantly, dock, white-faced and cowering, he the huddled form of a woman, whose they travelled as Mr. and Mrs. Hood. looked as if the hangman's noose

where they seem to have led a rather quick-moving spot, the figure of a According to the evidence of their man proceeding to his early work on landlady they frequently quarrelled, Instantly I extinguished both lights. the seashore. As he draws rapidly and on one occasion she had heard

> the police considered that they were The woman is not sleeping she is justified in arresting Bennett and in dead! There are marks of bruises on November he was lodged in prison

> > A VALUABLE CLUE.

furnished them with a valuable clue; tragedy) he was taking a stroll after addition to certain jewellery and a Eltham between five and six o'clock. they found a bundle of letters from a (who was beyond doubt the man in girl, who proved to be a respectable for his cigarette. servant, on being questioned, declar- Mr. Douglas supplied the light. ed that she had been introduced to and the two men continued their Bennett by a mutual friend; that she walk together. "The prisoner" said had no idea he was a married man; the witness, "told me, among other and that she had spent the previous things, that he was a draughtsman Bank Holiday with him at Yarmouth, at Woolwich, and that he had In June he had asked her to marry lived at Bexley Heath. When we him; and she had consented.

It was not long, however, before it meet her, as arranged, on the follow- name, "Bennett" said. 'That's a was discovered that a visitor to ing Sunday, as his grandlather was namesake of mine." Yarmouthwas missing. Her namewas dying, and he must go to see him.

time when she naturally thought Woolwich, in which he told her that his grandfather was dead, adding "I shall be, indeed, glad, my darling, when you don't have to leave me at all.-With fondest love and kisses, your most loving and affectionate Herbert."

CLOSING IN. The net of conviction was now closing rapidly round Bennett. It the couple. The man raised his head her at Christmas, and had taken a hours before her death, was written It was thus clear that the only on paper identical with that he was

It still remained, however, to trace

landlay declared that he did At Bexley Heath the petticoat return to his lodgings until late on me, and I drew a sharp breeth and marked "599" was recognised, as Sunday, The next day, Monday, he having belonged to a Mrs. Bennett, had shown her a suit, on which were certainly not the prisoner one would There amid the yellow and green who had lived there for some time some dark stains, due, he explained, and gold, amid the abominable reck of with her baby, and was often visited to the breaking of a bottle contain- was impossible. The jury, however, burning hashish I stood and faced Has- by a young man. And to remove ing todine in his pocket. On the all doubt, the photograph of the following-Wednesday he had paid evidence, strong as it was, No words came to me; I was con- murdered woman was identified as £4 -10, to be released from the the defence. Bennett was found tenancy of the house occupied by

his wife at Bexley.

been guilty of the crime of which he

A DRAMATIC CHANGE. And it was at this stage that a highly dramatic change came over the tria' with the appearance of the first witness for the defence, the daughter of Mrs. Rudrum, at whose house Mrs. Bennett had spent the last few days of her life.

On the night before the day of the tragedy, Miss Rudrum testified, she was looking out of an open window when she saw, a short distance away. Mrs. Bennett standing under a neighbouring arch. She could see no other person, but she heard a man's voice, obviously addressing her, say, You understand, don't you? I am laced in an awkward position." After that said the witness," I heard the sound of a kiss, but I

could not see the man." The effect of this evidence was considerable, for it proved that on the Friday night, the night before the murder which, it was known, Bennett had spent at Woolwich, his wife was conversing on intimate terms and kissing another man who might quite

conceivably have been the murderer. Still more sensational evidence followed when the next witness 'was called-a man named Douglas who lived at Hither Green and who told the following remarkable story: On An examination of his rooms September 22 (the day of the to the motive for the crime; for in business. He had passed through receipted bill from a Yarmouth hotel, when he was overtaken by a stranger girl called Alice Meadows. "This the dock), who asked him for a light

came to Lee I invited him to have Two days before the Yarmouth a drink with me at the Tiger, and unless it were contained in the laundry tragedy on Thursday, September 20, as we were about to enter the inn mark "599" found on a petticoat-a Bennett had told Alice Meadows that he drew my attention to a sign over clue so faint as to be almost hopeless. he was sorry he would be unable to a shop next door, and, pointing to the

The most searching cross-examina-Mrs. Hood. She had been lodging And in a letter posted at Woolwich tion failed to shake the witness's evidence. He had no doubt, whathad disappeared mysteriously on the "I shall be glad when this writing ever, that prisoner was the man. very night of the beach tragedy. On business ends, so that I can have you He was certain of the date Septemthe previous day she had received a to welcome me in my own home. I ber 22) because on the previous and he should have snatched it away from It was a yellow room, its four walls letter on bluish-grey paper, the en- am very sorry not to be able to see the following Saturday he had, as

A POWERFUL ALIEL Never, if the witness was to be believed-and Mr. Douglas was a man of irreproachable respectability and character has an alibi been more conclusively proved; for if Bennett was at Lee after six o'clock in the evening, it was impossible that he could be at Yarmou'h in distant Norfolk at the time the crime was committed the same night.

The excitement in court produced by this sensational evidence, was carried to a still higher pitch when the next witness for the defence. was summoned—a stationer from Lowestoft, named O'Driscoll . who told the following startling story: On the Wednesday after crime he was in his shop when riously, and the marvel is that though a stranger entered hurriedly and ask- looking sick and sorry it is alive and edifor a paper containing an account. keenly sensitive to the interest taken of the Yarmouth murder. He was a in its unfamiliar position.

most incoherent, in fact. "I handed him the paper," said to stem." the witness, "and pointed out the account of the murder. He almost snatched the paper from my hands. at the same time making a sort of wards for over three feet, and the groaning sound. While he was well-preserved rows of teeth are as reading it the paper trembled, and he sharp as spikes. Should the mouth be turned round and caught me looking full open it would probably disclose a at him, whereupon he clutched the capacity to swallow three men at paper in both hands and hurried out." time.

In the face of such cumulative agitated stranger of the Lowestoft have thought a verdict of "Guilty declined to be influenced by the penalty of the law without gratifying clined towards the appearance of the You can get nothing better, and Seldom has evidence seemed more the curiosity of a perplexed world by monster. They believe it is an omen

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"HUMAN FACE."

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The sea monster has been wholly conscious for the last 48 hours, and is not likely to breathe its last on shore until speared. It has appeared myste-

MOUTH THREE FEET DEEP.

Some people Europeans in parti-This evil-looking monster measures, as it lies stranded, 251 feet from "stern

The huge face has something of the human in it. The mouth runs in-

From the head to a quarter-way interior arrangements the p evidence which seemed to establish down the body it is symetrically rib- shape of the wishbone made that Bennett could not possibly have bed, a dozen ribs of two inches each popular among the proletar been at Yarmouth at the time the being visible. The monster has quite purposes of divination; a popy another man in the case" who an unscaly surface of dull black. It which it still maintains, thole sports a solitary fin, according to what once proud science of the "An" can be seen of its unfortunate position, had been relegated for nego and is evidently in pain. It grouns thousand years to learned total stationer's shop, whose appearance occasionally sufficiently loud to strike classical dictionaries. and manner were so suspicious, was terrors into the hearts of the spectators surrounding it.

Its small twinkling eyes resemble those of an elephant, and likewise its fin the ear of an elephant. The fishermen in the neighbourhood and a great "Guilty," and he paid the supreme many others are superstitiously in every injury is cared for impy-

SUPERSTITIONS.

WISHBONES.

'Almost everybody' has, at son time in his life, broken a wishbone "see who gets his wish"; or placed or up over the door if the conjurer w a girl, because she had heard that t one she was destined to marry won be the first man who passes in und it. It is probably because of this is

superstition that the wishbone is som times known as the merry-thought The wishbone is the clavicle, collar-bone, which in fowls and bit is united in one forked structure wh has a keel-like bone at the place juncture called the hypoclidium. wishing two persons grasp with thu and forefinger each a prong of wishbone and, as silently formu a wish, pull, until the bone bre The person to whose prong of

severed bone the hypochidium adl gets his wish. There are other superstitions nected with the wishbone but the mentioned are the most common and they go back to the days the Roman augurs, from " signs by birds "-signs ex-avibusthe recrets of destiny. These were in the flight and cries of in the condition of their entra the action of fowls and in the con

of the bones of birds and fowls. The Augurs having cast the ch

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24 -I.C.S.N. Haugsang.	25.—J.( 27.—M. 37.—N.
26.—I.C.S.N. Kwongeng.	27.—B. 27.—N. 28.—N.
28.—D. L. Haihong.	May 8.—N. 11.—B. 12.—J. 17.—N.
AMOY.  Apr. 22-0.S.K. Soshu Maru.  Walloons.	20.—B. 24.—R. 25.—P.
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20.—D. L. Haiching.	July 5.—P. Aug. 2.—P.
FOOCHOW.	"
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24 -I.C.S.N. Hangsang.	Jane 28.—C 28.—D Aug. 18.—C
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TSINGTAO.	Sept. 17
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KEELUNG.	
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TAKAO.  Apr. 22.—O. S. K. Soehu Maru.	18.— 25.— June 10.—
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MAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.,  Apr. 28.—C. N. Kaifong.  27.—I.C.S. N. Taksang.	SAN PO CAN May 15
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Apr. 29.—F.P.M. Van Cloon. 30.—N.Y.K. Macasaar Mart 30.—J. C. J. L. Tjisalak.	- 27
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SAIGON.  May 1.—O. S. K. Shisen Maru.  10.—M. M. Amazone.	
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FOOCHOW.	PRESCRIP- PORTS.	
26.—D. L. Haibong.	VANCOUVER.	STRANGERS BY ETIQUETTE. PEAK
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SHANGHAI.	28.—S. & D. West Jessup. 28.—C.P.O.R. Empress of Ensair. May 10.—C.P.O.S. Emir ress of Japan.	Unless she gave 24 hours' notice the
99 - C. N. Wubu. Demoderns. 93 - C. N. Heihow.	10.—D. L. Harold Dollar.	beautiful Empress Elizabeth of Aust-
24 -I.C.S.N. Hangsang.	Ang. 18.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.	Francis Joseph, was forbidden by the 230 am
26.—C.N. Hangsang.	Sept. 20.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.	iron etiquette of the Court to see her 11.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m. 2.30 p.m.
98.—I.C.S.N. Diwara.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	They were strangers to her prac-
29.—LC.S.N. Topszie-	May 14.—A. L. Wenatches. 31.—N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru.	in his book, Royal Romances and Tragedies" (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.),
11. J.C.J.L. Tjikini.	31.—N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru.	Mr. Charles Kingston tells how once
ne TP. & O. Dellama	Apr. 22.—S. & D. West Ivin	an elderly physician  ventured to suggest to the Emperor
WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	26S. & D. West Jessep.	tha if Elizabeth saw something of 8.00 am
- CA C.S.N. Chipshing.	May 4-B.F. Protestitus 6-0.S.K. Manila Maru. 14A.L. Wenatchee	of the melancholy trance into which   11.30 am
28 - C. N. Kueichow.	24 -A.L. Edmore.	For a time Francis Joseph anguly 5.30 p.m
	26 - O.S. K. Africa Marc. 31. N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru.	declined to vary the rigid rule which 6.00 pm
TIENTSIN.	July 6.—B.F. Ixion.	intention to the Chamberlain.
28C. N. Kneichow.	9.—A. L. Wenatchee.	Even when the visit took place, it was not a case of happy little children Company
28.—C. N. Huichow.	24B. F. Teacer.	Talcoming their mother with the of vour ho
TSINGTAO.		delight. First the royal government cars not a
24-C.N. Sulyang.	June 2.—A. L. Abercos.	ceremonial clothes, and then drilled for special in the way they were to receive their will be in
u '0'	June 1.—A. I.	I made in I
KEELUNG.	SAN FRANCISCO.	Empress, therefore, the tiny tots, who dore order under the Austrian system of educa-
pr. 24.—O. S. R. Amakusa Maru.	Apr. 25.—S. & D. West Jena.	simply bowed as though they were
TAKAO.	May 14.—T. K. K. Persia Maru: 18.—C. M. S. China. 25.—T. K. K. Taiyo Maru.	elderly courtiers, the only sign of
pr. 22.—0. S. K. Eochu Maru-	June 10.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru.  21.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.	childhood being their terrified stares at the august lady.
PUKOW.	July 1T. K. K. Kores Maru.	SAUSAGE AND MASE."
pr. 26.—C. N. Szechnen.	VALPARAISO.	After her discovery that a certain locked suite was the resort of the HOM
HAIPHONG AND HOLHOW.	U. T. HONOLULU. SAN FRANCISCO	Emperor and his cronies, the riff-raff
Dr. 23C. N. Waifong.	CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).	the young Empress was condemned to
27.—I.C.S.X. Taksang.	May 15.—T. K. K. Seiyo Maru. June 10.—T. K. K. Rakuyo Maru.	to deadly isolation and monotony: but her spirit was never crushed.
SAIGON.	July 11.—T. K. K. Choyo Marn.	One day for example, when she sat! BAND
May 10. S. K. Shisen Marn.	NEW YORK. (VIA PANAMA-)	down to the usual luxurious lunch, she pushed her plate from her. "I'm
10.—M. M. Amazone. 19.—A. L. Like Onawa.	May 4.—B. L. Wytheville.	tired of all this," she cried petulantly. MARI "Bring me a glass of lager beer and Car
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch-Total since January 1st, 5.84 inches, against an average of 9.60 inches.

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